A MOTHER'S BOY.

We met a lady on the street. Fred tipped his hat and smiled so sweet, As we passed by.

She wasn't young and pretty, no, Her cheek was pale, her step was slow, Her hair was grey, but in her eye A sunbeam danced, as we passed by. Fred saw it and a flush of joy

Leaper to his cheek; "Now, tell me, boy, Who was that lady that we passed?" In curious surprise I asked.
"Who was she? Why, I cannot tell But seems to me I know her well. For 'tis as plain as plain can be She's some one's mother, and you see, The mothers have a tender claim On me who love that sacred name

"And, so when e'er I chance to meet These honored ones upon the street, I sweetly smile and tip my hat. You think they do not care for that? Ah, yes, they do, and let me say The smiles they give me day by day, The love they show nor care to hide, Would swell a monarch's heart with pride.

"And she, who by our fireside bright Waits for her absent boy to-night. Knows well where e'er his footsteps roam He's true to mother, God and home; And ever thinks it purest joy Just to remain a mother's boy." -Mary C. Johnson, in Minneapolis House-

A Declaration of Independence.

BY SOPHIE BRONSON TITTERINGTON. (From the Ladies' World, New York. Reprinted by special permission.)

Leastways they was the cause of the Elnathan wuz a good provider in the "Elnathan," says I, "them turkeys leadin' up to it fur a long time.

woman is pardner only when she's as they'd find anywheres.

over 25 year. We didn't hev an acre out, an' that's got to be stopped." tiredness an' poverty.

small in the beginnin', but it growed in fur doin' all he could. till it shut off a lot of sunshine.

an' I wuz glad to do that way. As supper." it, as I ortn't to-wanted leetle fixin's gain, I wuz keerful. sech as other girls hed. The young 'em in to our parlor, it wuz so bare not mine."

an' old-fashioned. he is makin' money, an' I'm ashamed dicker. If we hed furnished the flour, I stood there, calm as an iceberg, to hev folks see sech a lookin' room." Elnathan would hev wanted his pay, an' determined as an iron wedge. My

a scrap of my weddin' dress. I should fur my work, but all the answer he she a right to a fair share of what think you'd put considerable store got wuz that we hed fixed that be- she airns?" by it."

"Pshaw, ma!" she spoke up, "I don't think much of puttin' the relies

die an' old maid." a store carpet fur the parlor. He sots fur the same whether they wuz small ticked so loud it seemed to be savin's so much store by Malviny thet I ones or big ones, an' one kind of hen "Mine-your'n! Mine-your'n." fotch him if anythin' would.

that quarter-section of Baker, an' hens wuz small, set more eggs, an' ed me 25 year ago. won't hev no money to spend on gim- fry more of 'em at a time.

room."

went to church in Jacobsville when it wuzn't too cold, or too warm, or the horses hedn't been workin' too hev. In the spring I would send fur his'n.

hard. The wimmen hed a sewin' so- settin's of eggs from her that used ciety, an' I hed bin to it one't or to be Sally Haines. I didn't ask twic't, an' liked it very much. But Elnathan, fur, mind you, this wuzn't one day, in the fall, the parson's wife, no pardnership affair. she said to me, says she:

society out at your place, some time. chickens, too. We love to go into the country one't in a while."

wuz wuss an' more of it. I could jest seemed as if they never done so well. flashed through my mind in less time wuz enough. than I hev took to tell it. Suddenly I hed good luck all the season, an' a big resolution grabbed hold of me. the turkeys an' chickens in the or-I lifted up my head, an' looked her chard wuz somethin' to be proud of. straight in the face, which I couldn't Thanksgivin' time I hed a lot of turhev done afore. I know there wuz a keys an' big roosters to sell. Elnastreak of fire in my eyes, but it than wanted to take them to town

who is a pleasant-spoken, nice woman, them myself. Then he said: fixed fur the society yet. Wait a I want the money fur the next paywhile, an' I shall be very glad to hev ment on Baker's land." ye all come."

sort of way, an' begun talkin' about "Oh, I'm not quite ready to sell, an' somethin' else. I made sure she when I am, that kin go in the bank knowed more than she let on, but she toward what I am layin' by fur a hed sense enough to keep still.

ly made up my mind. It wuz his mind fur duty an' justice-duty to Malviny, that wuz allers made up, so to speak. an' my own rights to my own airnin's. But now I wuz that riz up, I deter- As I said, I wuz calm outside, but mined that things hed got to be dif- inside I wuz worked up to the p'int ferent. That parlor wuz goin' to hev that I felt I could be eloquent an' a new carpet, an' new furniture, an' convincin'. Leastways, I wuz deter- York, and the clerks must familiar- MAKING CHARITY MARMALADE T'S a good many year since the lace curtains, like what I hed seen at mined that afore I got through Elna-Britishers found out that the folks society. There wuz goin' to be a than Jacobs should be convinced that and parts of streets in each. Broadon this side of the water meant busi- new set of dishes, too, an' whatever the wife of his buzzom meant business when they sot up for themselves. wuz needed to make a table look nice. ness. Other folks since then has hed to de- As fur the eatables, I wa'n't afraid He wuz a settin' in his rockin' cheer, what portion of this thoroughfare clare independence, and fight fur it, a mite. My riz biscuits air the talk with the hen-feather cushion in it he too. I've got a story to tell along of the hull country thrashin' time, likes so well, while I towered over Herald. Again, he must locate, with It all come through them turkeys, tion it. I jest state it as a fact, am mejum tall. declaration, other things havin' bin eatin' line, 'cause his own stummick au' chickens in the orchard are mine, pitals, theaters, large buildings. wuz very dear to him. Jellies an' You ain't got a lean-to on 'em at all. The question wuz about pardner- preserves I allers hed in plenty. I Did you make the bread that airned ship. What air pardners? Kin a man knowed if I hed the dishes, I could the money that bought the eggs?

got somethin' worth sharin', while I rode my high horse of determina- with your own home work? Wuz it New York city mail handles about the man is pardner the hull livin' tion home, though I purty nigh tum- your hands that turned it out of the 15,000 letters a night. The Pennsyltime? That wuz the p'int that both- bled off in wonderin' how I wuz goin' oven, light, an' white, an' sweet- vania mail is worked by one clerk, ered me. It don't bother me now, to carry out all my fine plans. But smellin'? No, sir! I did it all myself, and there is also one each for New I grit my teeth an' stamped my foot an' whatever comes from that work is The way of it wuz this: Me an' said to myself: "Sary Ann Jacobs, a goin' down into my pocket! Elnathan Jacobs (the grandson of old you've got to do it, or die. You've Elnathan hedn't never seen me so named fur) hev bin married a leetle wife, an' Malviny's frettin' her soul tone, coaxin' like, he said:

got a bit ahead every year, till we mother. He's 18 year old, an' his pa's gether?" bought a farm fur ourselves. Elnathan kept him at work, an' give' him "Yes," I said in a tone that made which leaves New York for Boston at wuz stiddy an' industrious, while I mighty little money. "You'll git ail him scringe, "we did airn it together. the same time, is a still greater wonwuz willin' to work, an' willin' to the more in the end," he telled him, It wuz my hard work along with der, for the mail is so great coming pinch, an' did my full share of it. as if that wuz much comfort to a your hard work that bought it. But from New York to Boston that five Them wuz happy days, in spite of lively lad! So Jim couldn't help me you allers talk of 'my farm,' 'my cat- cars are required to carry it and 20 The fust shadder of trouble wuz it over with him, an' he wuz right over what will keep us barely decent, pouring into the car at an early hour

Elnathan, he got so in the habit of over to Mis' Haines this mornin'" it to me. But you kin afford ma- that the business district of Boston savin' and pinchin', he didn't seem (Mis' Haines is our neighbor, half a chines fur makin' your part of the may get its mail at the opening of to think we could do any other way, mile 'cross lots), "an her hired girl work easy, you kin afford fine cattle business in the morning, five of the leastwise in the house, even when we has gone off an' left her. She's weak- an' hogs. You see this house is mine clerks on the train work the mail wuz puttin' money in the bank every ly, you know, an' she says to me, as well as your'n. The money, the not only by stations, but they also season. He could buy farm machin- 'Jim, if I could only git your mother crops and stock brings is mine as work the mail, so far as the main ery, an' fine stock, but there the to bake my bread, I b'lieve I could well as your'n, but you keep back my office is concerned, by carriers and spendin' stopped. We wimmen folks manage.' "You've got too much to share. Pardnership means both sides. boxes. This makes a total of 91 dicould do without, when conveniences do now, ma, but it would be a chance Where is the cow and the six hogs visions of the letters for the carriers to airn somethin'."

turkeys. You see, when we begun, that Jim looked 'round to see if some- brought me a cent to use as I please, from New York to Boston is much the eggs an' chickens an' butter went thin' or 'nuther hedn't cracked. "You You claimed them all, an' the money to the store fur groceries an' clothes. git up the old mare," I went on, "an' went where you chose to hev it go." That wuz all we had to buy 'em with, I'll go right over. Malviny kin git | Elnathan opened his mouth in sur-

we got forehanded, I felt as if I ort | Mis' Haines wuz orful glad to hear how the Britishers must hev felt at to hev the chicken an' egg money, that I would make her bread. Fur, the Declaration of Independence. I seein' as how I tuk all the care of the as I said afore, my bread is known knew very well how the colonies felt. chickens. Malviny-she's our girl, an' all over Hawkins county. Calm facts But mine wuz just bein' declared, an' a mighty purty, clever one, if I do say is not boastin'. In makin' the bar- I proceeded to go on.

fellers liked to shine up to her, an' I you to furnish the flour. I'll make -is goin' to be fixed up pleasant an' didn't blame 'em a mite, but she wuz the bread an' biscuit jest as you want comfortable. These turkeys an' chickthat proud-spirited she wouldn't ax them, but it will be out of your flour, ens will do part of the fixin' up.

"I wouldn't care, ma," she said, "et she agreed to it, an' to the price I hogs is comin' to me. After this, I pa wuz poor, an' couldn't afford any- axed her. You see, I wa'n't goin' to will hev a share in the profits or know thin' better. But everybody knows hev any pardnership mixed up in this the reason why." "Why, Malviny," says I, more to an' my share would hev bin slim. eye pierced Elnathan, fur he wriggled comfort her than anythin' else, fur I Well, it worked fust-rate. I made uneasily. My marble look impressed wuz a good deal of her way of think- Mis' Haines' bread all winter, an' by him, as I meant it should. in', "the parlor carpet waz new two spring hed quite a good many dollars "Hain't I bin a good wife?" I went year ago, an' it's real bright an' cheer- hid away in an old chany pitcher on on. "Hain't I done my share? Look ful lookin'. It's got some of your the northeast corner of my top pantry at these hands, all rough, an' brown, Grandma Jacobs' dresses in it, a strip shelf. Elnathan would ax once in a an' horny. A woman works more of your Great-aunt Jane's apron, an' while if Mis' Haines kept me paid up hours in a day than a man. Hasn't

tween us. I knowed that bread-makin' alone He looked as if an airthquake hed wouldn't airn enough money to get skaired him an' shuk him all to pieces. of our ancestors' clothes under foot half what I needed. Before this, I But I dassen't give in till I hed won to be walked on. There's some sense hed tried time an' time agin to coax the battle. I waited a minute or two in puttin' 'em into a quilt, but not Elnathan to buy good stock to im- an' then axed in solemn tones: into a rag carpet. They're all right prove our poultry. Our old hens were "Elnathan Jacobs, air them turkeys in their place, an' real homelike, but small an' runty, a poor looking lot. an' chickens mine-or your'n?" not in the parlor. I like to hev beaus, But he never would spend a cent fur It wus powerful hard fur him to but I won't ax 'em to come in, so I anythin' better, although he paid \$50 give up. But my eye wuz on him, an' guess I'll stay at home, an' live an' fur just one pig. He sed a hen wuz a the hole it made in his feelin's kept hen, an' you couldn't make nothin' gittin' bigger an' bigger. I stood si-Now this made me feel powerful else out of her. He didn't seem to lent, lettin' the idee work in his mind. bad. I telled Elnathan about it that see the same reason would apply to The stillness worried Aim. fur he night, an' begged him to let me buy a pig or a cow. He said eggs sold wriggled wus than ever, an' the clock thought her a-wantin' it so bad would laid jest as well as another. Wim- At last he stopped wrigglin, an' men folks wuz allers easy imposed a pleasant look stole into his face. and the United States the electric fur-"Foolish pride! foolish pride!" he upon. Fowls wuz bragged up to sell He got up out of his cheer, an' come said. "Why, that carpet is nice high, when they wuzn't worth any up to me an' said so soft-like that it enough fur anybody. I want to buy more than common stock. If the sounded like the Elnathan that court-

cracks. Malviny will be glad enough I knowed he wuz wrong, fur Mis' they ain't mine; they're our'n. The if I can leave her an' Jim each a nice | Haines wuz tellin' me of how much farm, an' the house, an' the cattle, farm. The fellers worth havin' will money her darter Sally, who married an' the hogs, an' the money in the look at that more than a fixed up an' went near a big town, wuz makin' bank-they're all our'n. You shall out of her poultry. She hed two hev a check-book, Sary Ann, an' draw I knowed it wa'n't no use to say any kinds, Mis' Haines said-one small what you want any time. I kin trust more, but I did a mighty lot of think- kind, they jest shelled out the eggs you." An' if you in'. If Malviny could hev a pleasant in the winter, when they wuz high, up an' kissed me! home an' nice company while she wuz an' a big kind to sell for market. I'm goin' to hev the Sewin' society young an' lively, 'twould do more fur She kept 'em apart all the time. next week. Malviny has company in her than a farm when the bloom an' Then her turkeys wuz profitable, too. the parlor every Sunday night, an' it joy she missed out of her life hed She made \$200 jest on turkeys the looks as if Frank Haines would claim nade her old, an' soured, an' lone- fall I begun makin' bread fur Mis' her one of these days. The old clock Haines. They wuz a big kind, an' she ticks away, but it doesn't say "Mine-Then another thing happened. We made lots by sellin' eggs at high your'n" any more. It says in a softer

Through Mis' Haines, who went to "Sister Jacobs, some of us has bin Sally's visitin', I got a lot of eggs; a talkin', and wishin' we could hev the not jest turkey eggs alone, but of big

I took jest as good care as common of the farm fowls-the pardnership I wuz struck all in a heap. This ones-yes, more than common, an' it

see that parlor, so different from the The hens that sot on my fine eggs, other parlors where I hed been to so- that I paid my bread money fur, did ciety. There it wuz, in my mind's well, too. I hed them out in the oreye, with the rag carpet on the floor, chard, 'way off from the rest. Elnathe wooden cheers, an' the old wooden than didn't know a thing about it rocker we kept in there to help fill till he saw the little turkeys runnin' up, an' because it wuz so hard an' around. Then he didn't object, 'cause straight we didn't like to set in it. he thought they would bring in more Then there wuz the dish closet, with pardnership money. I didn't say its cracked, nicked dishes on the nothin' to the contrary fur the time, shelves. There wuzn't a thing there fur I didn't want an argyment lastin' fit to set a company table. All this all summer. One, short an' meanin',

wuzn't meant fur the parson's wife, fur me, but I telled him I would take

"Sister Taylor," says I, "I ain't jest | "I'll go with you, Sarah Ann, 'cause

"Where's the cattle an' hogs you "All right," she said in a pleased was goin' to sell?" I axed. rainy day."

Now, as I told you afore, I hed lived | The time hed come. The clock of with Elnathan Jacobs fur 25 year, Destiny hed struck, an' I struck, too. an' in all that time I hedn't once fair- I wuz calm outside, fur I wuz battlin'

though mebbe I hadn't ort to men- him in my consciousness of right-I

an' a woman be pardners, when the set as good a table fur the society Wuz it your back that ached a knead- obliged to be examined twice a year in' it, when you wuz all wore out on them. Each of the clerks on the

"Why, Sary Ann, ain't this farm four from New York to Boston. to start on, but we rented a farm, Jim's our boy-we've only got the our'n? Ain't your name onto the deed | While the train which has just an' by hard work, airly an' late, we two children-an' he's good to his as well as mine? Didn't we airn it to- been described is the greatest mail

much, but it wuz a comfort to talk tle,' 'my hogs.' If I ax you for a cent men to handle it. The mail came or make home pleasant and conven- in the evening, and it seemed as if "See here, ma," he says, "I wuz ient, you say you can't afford to give there would be no let-up. In order my father gave me on our weddin' and box sections at the main office But I started out to tell about them "I'll do it!" I said in such a tone day? The calves an' pigs hev never and substations. In this way the trip

prise. I couldn't help thinkin' of

"This house-mine as well as "Now, Mis' Haines," I says, "I want | your'n accordin' to your own tellin' When you sell your cattle an' hogs, She looked a leetle surprised, but the price of the best steer an' six

I wuz gettin' sorry fur Elnathan.

"They ain't your'n, Sary Ann, an'

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Germany has a new rice trust with a capital of \$95,000,000.

The census of December 1, 1900, gave for the German empire a population of 56,345,014.

returns show 982,830 members.

000 tons a year.

ed to Hamburg.

\$1,354,385 in gold.

ployed laborers.

HANDLING THE MAIL.

Many Arduous Duties Are Required

of Post Office Clerks in

Large Cities.

to which letters are sent in New

ize themselves with the exact streets

way is divided into 14 of these di-

visions, and a clerk must know just

is in each division, says the Boston

out a moment's delay, all the princi-

pal firms of the city, magazines.

newspapers, banks, hotels, clubs, hos-

There are 1,875 separations in this

way, and in order that the clerks

Jersey, Rhode Island and Connecti-

cut. Then there are two other clerks

carrier out of Boston, its sister train,

more difficult than from Boston to

New York. For while there are but

PRODUCTS OF THE FURNACE.

ments Produced by the Applica-

tion of Electricity.

phosphorus is stated to be 31/2d a

pound, of which cost electric current

A new metal is claimed to have been

produced by the same means-i. e.,

the electric furnace. It is stated to

have the appearance and nearly the

specific gravity of silver, and to be

unattacked by either sulphuric or

hydrochloric acids, through slightly

acted on by concentrated nitric acid,

says the London Express. It is also

stated to form an electrical conductor

temperature beneath 90 degrees Fah-

It may be well to note in regard to

these statements that the possibility

of producing a "new metal" is very

remote, and that they should be ar-

cepted with reserve. It is worth re-

marking, however, that the use of the

electric furnace is in this country con-

ture of aluminum and carbide of calci-

um. We do not appear to be able to

get any farther than the evolution of

these two bodies. Both in Germany

nace is extensively employed, for not

only aluminum and the carbide, but

for making artificial graphite, car-

bonindum, and, as we have seen, phos-

experimented with in synthetical pro-

River Records in Cores.

from Corea, describe as most admir-

flow of rivers. Mr. Holmes was en-

gaged in bridging a river whose rec-

ord for 509 years has been kept un-

duction in other directions.

-Youth's Companion.

is accountable for 11/d.

York, there are 91 for Boston.

not forget them they are

enness.

bustling stranger. "No; he's away Though Gibraltar has been English two centuries, the natives still speak "I knew he was away off somewhere," Spanish almost everywhere. said the stranger as he bustled out .-The largest tobacco factory in the

Philadelphia Record. None of His Business .- Janitor -world is that belonging to the French government at Lille. It turns out 60,-"When you engaged this flat you didn't say you had any children." Parkton-"My dear sir, I haven't. I married a The Manchester (England) Unity widow, and I am not bragging about of Oddfellows is rapidly approaching

for a loafer .- Atchison Globe.

a membership of a million-the latest | her affairs."-Town Topics. Subbubs-"Mr. Newcome is very Suffolk, Huntingdon, Cambridge and well off, isn't he?" Backlotz-"He' either very well off or very ignorant." Wiltshire are the four counties of Eng-Subbubs-"How do you mean?" Backland which hold the place of honor as having fewest convictions for drunk- lotz-"He says he's going to raise vegetables on his place this season."-Philadelphia Press.

PITH AND POINT.

to find extra time for work than it is

"Is the weather man in?" asked the

The Benedictine distillery at Fecamp Mrs. Dove-"You hateful thing! produced last year 1,681,000 bottles. You told Delia Fox you only wished One hundred and forty tons of this you was single again." Mr. Dove-"Of liquor, valued at £16,000, were exportcourse, I did. It was only that I might experience the joy I felt when you ac-The increase in Costa Rica's exportation of bananas has been from 3,500 | cepted me, darling." Mrs. Dove-"You dear boy! I knew you could not be so bunches in 1881 to 3,420,166 bunches in

cruel."-Boston Transcript. 1900. The value of the 1900 crop was When the Goat had eaten the lighted firecracker, the Boy fell to mocking For weeks the trains from Italy to him with open throat. "How," queried Switzerland and Germany have been the Boy, "do you like the celebration?" crowded with Italians seeking work, "A bit of gay bunting would help out, In many cases towns pay for the tick-I think!" quoth the Goat. Suiting the ets to get rid of their army of unem action to the word, the Goat did not do a thing to the Boy .- Detroit Journal. A Proud Record .- "I see that one of the newly appointed patrolmen made an arrest within 20 minutes after he assumed his duties," said the observant citizen to the experienced policeman. "That's nothing," smiled the latter. "Working New York city," as the "I went to sleep while my commission duty of Boston clerks is called, is was being handed to me."-Baltimore most exacting. There are 35 divisions American.

A Very Successful Business That Is Carried on by New York

State Women. The reduced gentlewoman who sells iellies and jams for her own benefit world. The big and little grocers take her wares and the "invalid deli- charges and expenses upon which cacy" establishments charge fancy every newspaper, magazine, journal, prices for them. The gentlewoman who makes marmalade for charity is tion of whatever form or character women at their wits' end to know what to do for church fairs and village libraries and other worthy objects may take a leaf from the recipe book of this philanthropic business woman.

Eight years ago Miss Watson, & young woman interested in church who work the south and west states | work in a country town, suggested to Parson Jacobs, that Jacobsville wuz passed your word to the parson's cantankerous. In a soft meachin' for distribution. There are five mails a few of her fellow-workers that they make some marmalade for sale, giva day from Boston to New York, and ing the proceeds to the parochial charities of the village, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The idea met with favor, and the good church women started to work in a businesslike, practical manner.

They knew how to make marmalade. They were businesslike and practical and they had executive ability. That year 117 pounds of marmalade were sold, and after all expenses were paid there remained \$6.75 profit. The following year both sale and profit nearly doubled. The accounts for 1900 show a sale upward of 18,000 pounds. The benefits of the manufacture were quickly extended to other charities, a large number of which now receive contributions from the funds thus raised, which are devoted entirely to charitable purposes. The work is carried on upon strictly business lines Several cottages have been rented as a "factory," and the village girls find work in this new industry. The marmalade is daintily put up, with ornamental labels, and is, of course, as good as its raison d'etre, or it would 35 divisions to be made for New never have sold so well and for so long

A DENOMINATIONAL DIG.

Phosphorus One of the New Ele- Uncle Ned Had Been a "Pisclopean Long Before He Got Religion.

Still another triumph has to be Old Uncle Ned died the other day written down to the credit of the He had been the sexton of St. Luke's electrical furnace. It is now found Episcopal church ever since anyone possible to reduce phosphorus eleccould remember, and a faithful one trolytically in a manner as simple as he had been. All the members loved economical. Phosphate rock is treat- Uncle Ned, and he felt that he owned ed under the electric arc, and the the people as well as the church and vapors reduced by suitable cooling the rector, writes Margaret Hammond, means and the resulting phosphorus in Judge. collected and treated in the customary So when Uncle Ned died the minister way. The cost of producing yellow

had the best music the city afforded, selected the pallbearers from the most influential men, had the body lie in state for several hours in the church. so that all his colored friends could come and take a last look at the old man, and invited them to go to the cemetery in a body. The ladies of the congregation covered the bier with flowers. The funeral was grand. The next day the rector, walking

down the street, met an aged darky, a good old class leader in the Methodist church. of a conductivity equal to copper at a

"Good mornin', Mars Peter-good mornin'!"

"Good morning, Uncle Ben. I hope that you are well this morning." "No, I ain't, Mars Peter; I is poo'ly, poo'ly, sir. But I tell you what, Mars Peter, dat shore was a fine funeral you done gin Brer Ned yesterday. Shore, sir, no white man could hab had a finer send-off dan dat you done gin Brer fined to two purposes-the manufac-Ned. Wid all dem flowers, an' all dat music, an' all dem white men actin' as pallbearers-oh, my soul! dat was a

"Why, Uncle Ben! were you ever an Episcopal churchman?" "A what, Mars Peter-a churchman a 'Pisclopean? Oh, go 'way, Mars Pephorus, while it is incessantly being ter-go 'way from here! I was a 'Pis-

clopean 20 years befo' I got religion."

joyful funeral. It jes' 'mine'd me of de

times when I was a 'Piscopal myself."

Expensive Laces. It is said that a lace maker, working An American engineer, Mr. W. H. 12 hours a day, can produce only one-Holmes, who has recently returned third of an inch of the famous Valenciennes made at Ypres, for which \$400

able and useful the system that has a yard is sometimes paid. Handspun been in vogue there for many centuries | Brabant flax for Brussels lace costs of keeping an accurate record of the \$960 a pound .- N. Y. Times. The Jap and His Clothes, It is a noteworthy fact that the broken. It was explained that the Japanese man quickly discards his in-

A TRUST SERVER.

It is always easier for a busy man One Certain Evidence of the Beneficent Effect of Protection Upon Monopoly.

off to Alaska," replied the assistant, it be properly applied, is being given | reform of the tariff, based on the the industrial commission now taking increasing belief that the reduction to the practical working of the pro- the old effort for tariff reform was tective duty on wood pulp is particu- based on a principle, reform now is larly interesting. It affords one of the advocated more from considerations could be given as to how money is lit- wise a revival of the old idea of a attempt of national statesmanship. tariff as a principle. Indeed its supbined, and is rapidly approaching a iff and prospered by it. Thus tariff erates in both, was given in detail to to do with it. the commission.

> the theory of statesmanship involved, who are simply manipulating it. but the consumers have to suffer because of the increased prices made possible. The combine makes its patrons pay the duty on its Canadian trusts are significant; that they indioutput, and at the same time makes a corresponding increase in the charges made for the home product. In the final result the people are forced to pay a direct and heavy tax which protects no one, but is outright extortion committed through an arbitrary exercise of power.

The government uses an enormous amount of this paper, and to that extent taxes itself, which only means the taxing of the people. They are also the ultimate losers in all the is a familiar figure in the commercial | publications which they purchase, for the cost of paper is among the fixed periodical, book and printed produca different person, but her success has must estimate its reasonable profits. been so encouraging financially that It may endure a marginal loss because of fluctuations in the price of paper, or offset it through a decreased expense in some other department, but there is a fixed advance, as there has been through the indefensible tariff referred to, the necessity of making something or going out of business results in an advance in the printed product. Instead of perpetuating the farce of pretending to tax a trust to protect it against itself, reciprocity in the pulp paper trade Republicans and Their Policies and should be brought about between the United States and Canada, as explained and advised by the expert witness before the industrial commission. -Detroit Free Press.

OUR DUTY IN PHILIPPINES. Speedy Recognition of the Rights of the People Should Be Made by

the Administration. It may safely be believed that Aguinaldo's proclamation to the Filipino people, acknowledging and accepting the sovereignty of the United States, marks the beginning of a new and tranquil era in that long-troubled archipelago and promises to the American government the early and satisfactory solution of the Philip-

pine problem. The especially gratifying feature of the Aguinaldo proclamation is that this patriot leader seems to have recognized the truth that American domination means for the Filipinos something infinitely different from Spanish domination. This is indicated in the terms of his reference to this government as an irresistible force, which, while it restrains his people, yet enlightens their minds and opens to them another course, presenting them the cause of peace.

It is also to be noted that Aguinaldo clearly sees, and frankly confesses, that the Filipinos are already beginning to enjoy liberty under American rule, a circumstance upon which he bases his expressed belief that his people will yet come into the enjoyment of their full aberty. This is a significant confession, the sincerity of which there is no reason ter than the insurgent malcontent the policy on the government.-The and self-seeker he has been pictured Commoner. by prejudiced minds.

The proclamation in question should have a tremendous influence for peace in the Philippines. It should also stimulate the American government to extraordinary effort for the good of this conquered peopledge of freedom which we have pledge in good faith. Our consequent duty is plain.-St. Louis Republic.

-Unless a great change has sudienly come over the character of the American people, the present demoralization of the opposition party affords not the slightest indication of what its condition may be a year or two years from now, let alone a republican paper. Is it abuse to four years. The quick revivification speak the truth? The only charge of a defunct opposition is a familiar against Mr. Knox is that he has been phenomenon in American politics. the attorney for the steel concerns, The example afforded by the demo- and now that the steel trust has been cratic party which rose immediately formed in direct violation of the from the crushing defeat of 1872 to Sherman act, the chances are that he successive and sweeping victories in will protect rather than prosecute the elections of 1873, 1874 and 1876 the new concern. Where is the abuse has been frequently pointed out .- in stating these things?-Memphis Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

- Just as selfish interests contended that the tariff was for the benefit of American labor, so now selfish interests contend that expan-ferences and so forth. All these e over whom we expand. They are actuated by impulses of duty.—Indianapolis News (Ind.).

of other women about her .- N. Y. Sun. N. Y. World.

WANT THE TARIFF REDUCED.

Certain Lines of Trade and Industry That Are Touched by the Trusts.

Some very valuable information, if ! There is a growing sentiment for testimony in Washington. Eviden of it is needed for the best interests from a thoroughly posted witness as of business. If it may be said that most comprehensive examples that of expediency. This is not in any erally showered upon a great combine tariff for revenue only, nor is it through the ignorance or deliberate based on hostility to the protective The International Paper company pro- porters are those that in the days duces more news print paper on this of antagonism of those two princontinent than all competitors com- ciples supported the protective tarmonopoly. Evidence of this, showing reduction is now approached from a the large holdings of spruce in the new point of view. Undoubtedly the states and Canada, for the combine op- growth of trusts has had something

The consensus of opinion in the Because a portion of its mills are hardware trade is that, while a modin the dominion their product is taxed erate tariff is necessary on some arat the custom houses so as to shut out | ticles, the tariff has been abused in foreign "competition." This presents favor of industries that desire an the ridiculous spectacle of taxing the inordinate increase in profits. This Canadian product of the corporation clear view, we take it, would not be to protect its "infant industry" in easily obtainable unless trusts had this country. It is just as wise a prop- clarified the situation, for more of osition as to fatten, strengthen and this talk is that trusts are entirely rear a living infant by confining it to selfish; that the men at the head of the nourishment to be had by suck- them are not men that have been ing its own thumb. This disposes of brought up in the business, but men

It seems to us that these views, coming from men who are in lines of industry that are touched by the cate a movement for regulation of the tariff based on business reasons and not on sentiment. Of such a movement there is little hazard in predicting that once started it will not have done until it accomplishes something, for as these men see the steel trust, for example, watered four times and helped in many directions by enormous tariffs, the inevitable protest will take the shape of a demand for reduction of the tariff. In hardware, using the term as a general one, we are exporting over \$700,-000,000 worth of products a year, and, as one merchant put it, with our greatly improved machinery and increased facility for manufacture, we ought to be able to take care of ourselves. Moreover, certain lines of hardware not made in this country are subjected to excessive duties.

So it would not be surprising if in the coming years and at a time when the tariff has ceased to be a political issue it should come up as a business subject and result in reductions in many particulars.-Indianapolis News (Ind.).

NOT ALL BAD BUT-

Their Effect on the Government.

A republican reader reminds the editor that republicans are not all bad, and that democrats are not all good. It a wise and truthful, although not an original, remark. No one is so partisan as to believe that his own party is perfect, and that no other party contains any virtue.

The republican party was entrusted with power in 1896; it is now in control of the executive, the legislative and judicial branches of the government. The Commoner points out from time to time the evil tendency of republican policies. All republicans do not approve of what the republican party is doing, nor do all republicans fully realize the extent to which the moneyed interests have secured control of the republican organization. In criticising republican policies, the Commoner does not wish to leave the impression that the democratic party, or any other party would administer the government to perfection, but it does believe that the democratic party would apply safer principles, and support wiser policies than the republican party is

now doing. The democratic party is not under obligations to the corporations, and, therefore, would be free to give the people protection from corporate greed; the republican party is under obligation to the corporations, and cannot be expected to give the peo-

ple relief from their exactions. While not all of the democrats are opposed to imperialism, nearly all are, and the majority would control. to doubt, and the manliness with Most of the republicans either favor which it is made cannot fail to im- imperialism, or, if they oppose it, press the outside world with the be- have not the courage to overthrowlief that Aguinaldo is something bet- the leadership which has fastened

OPINIONS AND POINTERS,

-Protective tariffs and a colonial policy will not pull in the same harness .- Indianapolis News (Ind.).

-Mr. McKinley is consistent in ple and the entire fulfillment of the at least one thing. He never appoints an anti-trust man to a position where given them. They have now, through he can injure the trusts. He at least their foremost leader, accepted this knows his "plain duty" to the trusts. -Omaha World-Herald.

-The Standard Oil company is preparing to declare a \$20,000,000 dividend. This is one of the "infant industries" which was to have been assisted by Mr. Hanna's original ship subsidy bill.—Kansas City Times.

-"Why abuse Mr. Knox?" asks Appeal.

-Some effort has been made to account for the recent democratic victories in the western cities by personal and local causes, factional difthis spring all over the country, both east and west, have very largely re--What the trust engineers really sulted in republican defeats and demaced is legislation forbidding the escoratic victories. When the demotablishment of new industries after crats have been organized and in all the old ones have combined. Per- earnest they have found the popular history of the river previous to the convenient and unseemly robe, but the beginning of the existing record had Japanese woman seldom exchanges haps Mark Hanna will be able to at-sentiment with them. People are unfortunately been destroyed by fire. her picturesque kimono for the dress | tend to this in the next congress .- | tired of McKinleyism .- Philadelphia Times.